

"THE FELLOW WHO THINKS THAT NOTHING IS TOO GOOD FOR HIM KICKS ABOUT GETTING NOTHING," SAYS SWAMPOODLE PETE

High School Football Battles  
Start In Stadium Here Friday

# The Times' Complete Sport Page

Tech Plays Easterners In First  
Game of Schoolboy Series

## HIGH SCHOOL BATTLES OPEN HERE ON FRIDAY

By BRYAN MORSE.

Friday afternoon at Central High School stadium the annual football championship series gets under way with the Tech and Eastern teams in action. All doubts as to the discontinuance of the series which has proven almost as attractive as the annual competitive cadet drill have been removed. Business, Central, Eastern, McKinley, and Western will again be on the field scrapping for the 1919 title.

Following the Tech-Business contest Friday, Western and Business will meet on October 21 on the Central Field. On the following Friday, which is October 24, Tech and Central will try conclusions for the first time in two years.

With two games won in a row, Central has assumed the lead so far. Charlotte Hall was beaten by 27 to 7, and the Baltimore Polytechnic Institute eleven was trounced by 14 to 3. Tech's lone victory has been scored on Episcopal High School by a 9 to 7 score, and, incidentally, was the first defeat for Episcopal on its own field in eight years by a Washington high school.

Western's team is unusually green this season and is lighter by many pounds than any of the Red and White teams for the past four years. Western took on Episcopal and was beaten by 14 to 0, although the score is no indication of the closeness of the game. Maryland State freshmen were able to gain but one touchdown on Western Saturday, so that the team may be said to have possibilities.

Little is known of the strength of the Business team. L. H. Batterby is now coaching Business, having come over from Eastern. The Business lads earned a scoreless tie on Alexandria and have stacked up well in scrimmages.

Farmer At Eastern.  
Eastern has obtained the services of "Cuppy" Farmer, a former coach at the same school. The Easterners have done little work on the gridiron but are said to have a team which gives every indication of being a come.

While no predictions are made as to the winner of the titular series this season it is safe to say that the games will be hard fought and will in a measure make up in interest what they lack in real football.

Practically all of the coaches are confronted with the problem of developing football teams from boys who have never even played the game before. The handicap is a great one and yet from the showing made by the local teams thus far a fair measure of success has already been achieved in the short time allotted since the opening of school.

Tomorrow the officials for the high school series will be selected by the board of faculty athletic advisers in session. It is further expected that

## YOUNG THOMSON FOLLOW BROTHER TO HIGH HONOR

Seven years ago a slim, muscular school boy walked from an athletic field in Pasadena, Cal., with an ambition to become the nation's greatest athlete. At the age of 16 he had taken the colors of the Pasadena high school into an all-around championship meet and been crowned the victor.

Recently at Jersey City, this same lad, grown now to a six-footer of superb build was crowned the nation's premier athlete in the national A. A. U. "all-around" championship meet. He is Samuel Harrison Thomson, star Princeton athlete of Los Angeles, Cal., and late of the American expeditionary forces.

The new champion is twenty-two years of age. He comes of athletic stock. Six years ago at Princeton his brother, Rev. Fred C. Thomson, became the national champion and set the record of 7,411 points, which still stands.

In bringing the second championship title to the family, the younger Thomson accumulated 6,135 points after a battle with Larry Karimo, the noted Finn of Detroit.

Here's What He Did.  
The Californian won the running high jump at 5 feet 10 1/2 inches; the 880-yard walk in 3:37 4/5; the 16-pound hammer throw with 115 feet 10 1/2 inches; he was second in the 100 yards dash, finishing one foot behind Dan Snes of the Pastime (N. Y.). A. C. in 11 1/5 seconds; second in the 16-pound shot-put with 38 feet 5 inches; second in the pole vault with 9 feet 5 inches; second in the 120-yards hurdle behind Karimo, who went the distance in 16 3/5 seconds; second in the 56-pound weight event with 18 1/4 inches; fourth in the running broad jump with 18 feet 11 1/2 inches and fourth in the one-mile run at 5:31 2/5.

The new champion is no Thorpe in ability or physique, but he does approach close to the type of the ideal American athlete. He has size, grace, and ease of movement almost to the point of laziness. In the high jump he would rise from the starting position on the ground, walk leisurely to

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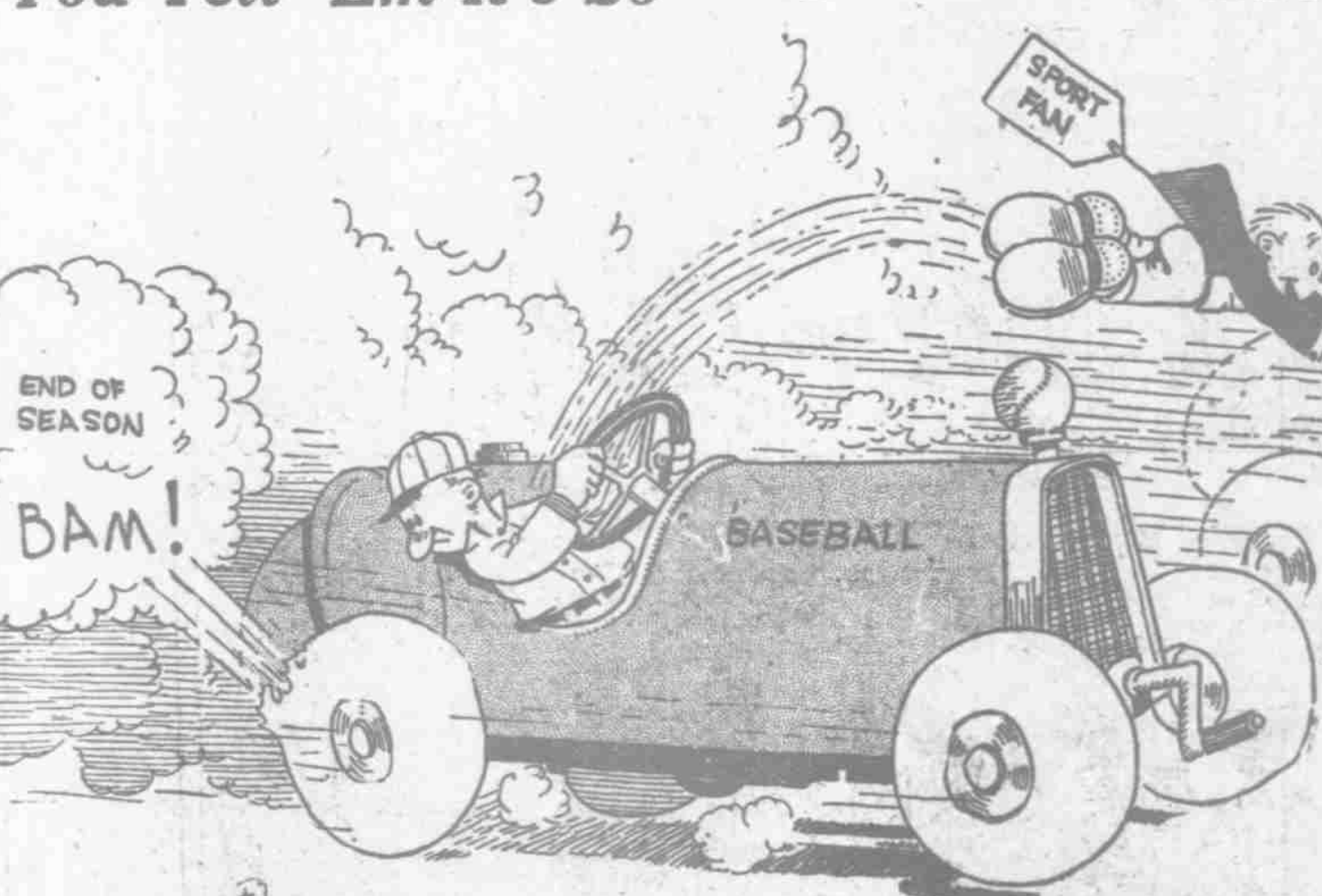
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## You Tell 'Em It's So



### Apologies Displease Hilltop Coach

During blocking practice for the Georgetown forwards the other day, one youngster hit his opponent hard, upsetting him.

"Beg pardon," was heard, and Coach Exendine immediately called a halt.

"Remember, boys, this is football. I don't want any apologies," said the crack coach.

So now a great many upsets are witnessed every day, but apologies are not heard any more.

the board will elect officers following the adoption of the rules governing contests which are a part of the recent Washington High School Athletic Association code.

Saturday at Alexandria Episcopal High will meet Central. The Mt. Pleasant lads are about even in weight with the Episcopal players and have a first-class show of defeating the Alexandrians.

Central will endeavor to make a better showing than Tech in view of the approaching contest between the schools a week off.

Western goes out to Poolesville, Md., to meet the Briarly ball team Friday afternoon. The Westerners will have a second string along and are expecting to play as many candidates as possible.

Army and Navy Fraps will probably get into action this week. The Connecticut Avenue boys have little time for football this fall and have been busy with their studies.

Georgetown Preps will probably get action this week on the gridiron. The Preps have an unusually light team and will probably be outwitted in all of their contests.

## LOOKING 'EM OVER

BY

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER

Now watch for the disintegration of the Chicago White Sox. It's sure to come, and come with a rush surprising to most fans who forget past history. Kid Gleason's 1919 outfit numbers many players well nigh at the end of their rope. The team battered and banged its way to a pennant, beating many mediocre clubs and lucking out ahead of at least one club far stronger, the Cleveland Indians. Then, with a wonderful melon to be cut, the break came. That last game in Chicago tips you off to what is certain to happen—the complete break-up of the Chicago White Sox of 1919.

Chick Gandil, John Collins, Eddie Cicotte, and Fddie Collins may be expected to drop by the wayside first. Gandil is more than thirty years of age and has a weak knee, besides a back that is easily strained and a stomach not the best performer in the world. John Collins is more than thirty and alleged to be useful only against left-handed pitchers. Cicotte is thirty-five years old. Nuff said. Eddie Collins is nearing the end of a big contract and has plenty of money. He will probably retire.

The breaking up of a championship ball club is always saddening, but the building up of its successor is just as heartening. "The King is dead. Long live the King!" is just as true in baseball as in politics. And, as kings have followed kings, so have pennant-winners been smashed into by have others take their places.

The New York Giants won the National League pennants of 1904 and 1905. Then they began to crack, finishing second in 1906 and third in 1907. Not till 1911 did McGraw succeed in hitting another winning stride, which he maintained for three successive campaigns.

Only Three Were Left.  
Of the New York Giants of 1911 just three were with the champions of 1905, Christy Mathewson, Leon Ames and George Wiltse. Gone were all the catchers, all the infielders and all the outfielders.

Then consider the wonderful Chance machine, the Chicago Cubs, as another example of this natural breaking of a championship ball club. The Cubs won the National League title in 1906, repeating in '07 and '08. They lost the world's title to the White Sox in 1909, but came back and defeated the Detroit Tigers in '07 and '08.

The Cubs stumbled in 1909, Pittsburgh winning the title, but came back with practically the same ball club and won the National League flag in 1910. That was the world's series seeing Jack Combs win three out of five games for the Mackmen from the Cubs, defeating Mordecai Brown twice and Reulbach once.

Then came the break.  
Frank Chance had a wonderful ball club in 1910, but it was a ball club of veterans. The break came, the team slipping steadily back year after year. New players supplanted the old and when Fred Mitchell brought the Cubs in first in 1918 not a single 1910 Cub star was on the ball club.

It has been the same story in the American League. Jimmy Collins' wonderful Boston club won the pennants in 1903 and 1904. Then it came fourth in 1905 and last, absolutely last, in 1906. It was not till 1912 that the Red Sox won another championship, but all the old gang had passed from the limelight.

From 1907 for three straight years Hughie Jennings piloted his Detroit Tigers to championships in the American League. Out of the last championship team Ty Cobb, Dottie Bush, and Oscar Stange are the only players now with the club. Most of the 1909 outfit were dropped years ago.

There is no telling how much longer Connie Mack's walloping club of 1914 might have gone on, despite the unexpected setback by the Braves in the big series. Connie deliberately broke up his club.

Gleason Faces It Now.  
Kid Gleason faces this situation now. He must either begin at once to replace aged and cracking veterans like Gandil and John Collins or endure the bitterness of finishing lower and lower in the annual pennant races. Too many defeats mean discharges for managers, too, as Gleason well knows.

GIRLS PLAY BASKETBALL.  
Southern Railway girls will play basketball during the coming season. R. C. Varnett, 407 Southern Railway offices, Thirteenth street and Pennsylvania-avenue, is manager.

## BROOKLANDERS IN BATTLE TOMORROW

Catholic University football players will make their debut tomorrow afternoon on the Brookland gridiron when the Marines of Quantico come up for a practice contest.

Falling to get games thus far in the season by reason of cancellations, the Brooklanders have been forced to mark time. It was expected that the Marines would come up on Saturday for a battle, but arrangements could not be completed.

Tomorrow afternoon the Quantico men will come up for a battle with the Brooklanders, who are about ready to put up a first-class argument.

Tom Tracey has had charge of the team for two weeks now. Both Mr. St. Joseph's and Randolph-Mason canceled on successive Saturdays and the Brooklanders were without any contests.

The Catholic University eleven is said to be lighter than any representing the institution. The only veteran back is Jack Glasscott, who is playing quarterback at present.

## CHAMP DEFENDS TITLE TONIGHT

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Peter Herman, world's bantamweight champion, will meet Harold Fares, Newark youngster, in an eight-round bout which will feature a program before the Newark Sportsman's Club tonight.

Three other big eight-round events are carded. Benny Valger, who has been clamoring for a mill with Johnny Kilbane, will meet Frankie Brown, the New York boy, who gave the featherweight champion a lacing several months ago in Philadelphia.

Willie Jackson, contender for Benny Leonard's lightweight crown, will meet Tommy Toubey, the Paterson lightweight, and Al Roberts, the sensational Staten Island heavyweight, who is being groomed for Jack Dempsey, is to go against Charlie Volante of Newark, one of the few big boys who has been able to stay away from a knockout in a previous bout with Roberts.

## DETROIT ELECTS VETERAN LEADER

DETROIT, Oct. 13.—Francis Fitzgerald has been chosen captain of the 1919 football eleven at Detroit University. He was named for the position in 1917, but the 1918 football season found him leading doughboys against the Germans in France.

"Fitz" returned to the university this fall and was considered the probable candidate for the captaincy by the student body as well as the veterans, who are battling for positions on the Red and White eleven this fall. He is product of Holyoke, Mass., high school. He showed great ability during the big games of the 1917 season, particularly against the University of Michigan, when the Wolverines held the Wolverines to a 14 to 3 score.

## BOLLING FIELD AIRMEN PROVIDED WITH SUITS

The Knights of Columbus have provided football outfits for soldiers stationed at Bolling Aviation Field. Within a few days it is expected that a formidable eleven will be gotten together. The aviators will be looking for games shortly. K. of C. secretaries are coaching them in the game.

McMAHON IN FORM.  
Harry McMahon, former Naval Gun Factory football star, has returned to Staunton Military Academy and played a great game Saturday, when his team trounced the Washington and Lee University scrubs by 14 to 0.

WILL PLAY AGAIN.  
Peepos and Eagles will try and settle the disputed baseball title next Sunday, weather permitting. Quantico Marines are booked for Sunday.

CENTRAL TO PLAY.  
Central High School will journey to Alexandria on Saturday to tackle the Episcopal High School team.

GOT BUT ONE OVER.  
Aubrey Wardwell, Tech's football captain, got one out of three tries at goal from the field Saturday. That one was enough to win.

By Berndt

## MODERN TRAINING MUCH DIFFERENT ON GRIDIRON

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 13.—Bob Folwell, Penn's head coach, "Big Bill" Hollenback, advisory coach, and Lawson Robertson, the trainer of the Red and Blue football squad, all three of the younger generation of coaches, have modernized football training.

"When I was a player," said Folwell, "we used to scrimmage on the very eve of a big game. I remember once, prior to the game with the Indians, we played until after dark. I consider I was capable of standing what the average player could take in the way of pace and training, and I realize that I was overburdened with training. I was on a team of six men, a team that won the intercollegiate.

"There were Guy Haskins, J. D. Witham, John B. Taylor, N. J. Cartmell, Tom Moffett, and myself. I caught on the varsity team, one of the best Penn ever had. I was a winner of the intercollegiate wrestling title for two years; but it was at football that I knew I was not worked properly. This is not because of any flaw in the old school of coaches; it was the system, handed down to them from the ages, and they thought it correct. When at W. and I, I beat Yale three times, and because I tuned my men up rather than drilled them until they were tired of football mentally and physically.

"I always scrimmage my men hard after I have worked them into condition. It's the only way to decide the better men before the actual games begin, but at the end of a week I begin to let up, and as the season goes on I scrimmage them less all the time. Toward the close of the season I seldom scrimmage my team, wherein I avoid injuries that often rob a variety of stars just before the games."

"Big Bill" Hollenback, who coached at State College and Syracuse, did not quite agree with Folwell's theory at first, but he was opposed to the old two-hour per day line-buckling work, which marked the trend of training when he was an American Athletic Club member. Folwell's theory, and today is firmly converted to the modern method of preparing a machine.

Lawson Robertson, one of the best known track trainers in the world, is handling and caring for the conditioning and of the Penn team this season.

## SIMPSON RETURNS TO KANSAS CITY

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 13.—Robert Simpson, Missouri's great hurdler, has returned to Kansas City to make his home. Simpson will be connected with a motor car tire company here and probably will compete for the Kansas City Athletic Club in the indoor track meets this winter and possibly in the big outdoor meets of the country next spring and summer.

Upon leaving the service Simpson joined the track squad of the Illinois Athletic Club and it was announced that the Bosworth boy would make his home in Chicago. He has been competing under the I. A. C. colors in the big meets of recent dates.

## GONZAGA COLLEGE BEGINS SERIES OF NIGHT LECTURES

The Rev. P. R. Conniff, president of Gonzaga College, will conduct a series of lectures on the theological view of modern ethics of conduct in the Gonzaga class rooms, beginning tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. A lecture will be given every Tuesday night throughout the fall and winter.

Wednesday evenings, starting October 15, will be devoted to lectures by the Rev. J. P. X. Murphy on "The Origin and Development of Liberty and Democracy."

Evening classes in public speaking, English, French, Latin, and Spanish also will be conducted by the college, beginning tomorrow night. Enrollment may be made at 19 I street northwest.

## RACING FALL MEETING WEDNESDAY, OCT. 1

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## FRED FULTON LEFT OUT IN COLD NOW

Fred Fulton, the American heavy-weight plasterer is still wearing out shoe leather running around old London looking for some British heavy is use his data on.

Fred has been slipping lately from the cup of disappointment. The big plasterer had some choice dreams about his future if he was able to stow away Arthur Townley, the noted British light heavyweight. He knocked the daylight out of Beckett's sparring partner and yet failed to make himself greeted with the nothing doing sign from both Beckett, the British champ, and Carpenter, the French king.

Beckett applied the embalm-ing fluid to Eddie McGeerly, fans expected an immediate announcement of a date for a Beckett-Carpenter fight. But that's still hanging fire.

English fans seem so sure that Beckett has the kick to knock the pins from under Carpenter that they aren't enthusiastic over the battle with the French champ. They want to see their pride go after the crown of Jack Dempsey. So many others of around \$150,000 for the go are being cabled across the pond that the English promoters seem anxious in their willingness to hang up a record pile of coin to get a glimpse of the Utah mauler.

Suggestion that Dempsey would meet Beckett, Carpenter and Fulton the same night, provoked the English fans to laughter and brought this comment from Fulton: "I'm willing provided I get the first crack at Dempsey. In that case Beckett and Carpenter won't have to remove their robes."

Meanwhile Dempsey is pulling down \$15,000 per week for showing his handsome self to a few hundred theater goers nightly. The killing, which the champion was supposed to make for the producers who arranged his actor's stunt, has turned out to be a lemon. Not that Jack is losing his popularity, but the price of admission has been so outrageous that the fight fans whose contributions at the ring side make the game possible can't spare the coin to see the champion play a little bit.

## KELLY WILL SEEK DIAMOND SCULLS

America will be represented in the "diamond scull" at Henley next July and the sculler who will try to deprive the Englishmen of their much coveted sculling trophy is John S. Kelly, of the Vesper Boat Club, of Philadelphia, the present champion of the United States. Kelly made the statement himself on Saturday night last at a dinner given in his honor in the Quaker city.

There is a peculiar clause in connection with the rule governing the Henley competition in the stipulation that an intending competitor must work at no menial occupation and must be a gentleman amateur. Kelly will experience little trouble in fulfilling these requirements, as he is a contractor and will pay his own expenses to England.

It was stated that Kelly will have the backing and sanction of the National Oarsmen in the effort to lift the "diamonds."

## SUGGESTS CELEBRATION TO HONOR RING OF REDS

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Brooklyn is planning a celebration in honor of "her own" Jimmie Ring, star Cincinnati pitcher, and one of the heroes of the world's series. Charlie Ebbetts, president of the Brooklyn baseball club, today suggested that a ball game be played at his park between amateurs or picked teams of professionals as a feature of Ring day, the proceeds to be devoted to a purse for the young hurdler.

MAGOFFIN IS BACK.  
Capt. P. P. Magoffin, former Michigan University captain, and well-known football official, has returned and is working in games this fall.

OARSMEN ARE OUT.  
Coach Jim Rice's Columbia oarsmen are enjoying the fine fall weather with daily practice spins on the Harlem river.

GAME CALLED OFF.  
Rain put an effectual stop to the Rex A. C.-East Fall "T" game at Union Park yesterday.

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PORE  
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